"One Deer Law" Proves a Failure; Half of Adirondack Herd Slaughtered; Reenactment of Buck Law Urged

ERA OF EDUCATION IN CONSERVATION

Work of Arousing People to Correct Viewpoint Making Progress.

MANY MEANS EMPLOYED

Movies Factor in Visual Instruction of Value of Fish. Game and Forests.

LBANT, Jan. 2 .- This is the era of of American progress and involves not only the volume but those of mature Years also. There probably was a day when education was regarded as limited beoling of children in certain beta which formerly were conbe of an abstract nature have education as readily as the

to is conservation. organization as the Boy erica places conservation with! footing with such tangible subjects as gardening and first aid, as a thing which can be learned and upon ich an examination can be passed-doubt our schools will before long provided with a conservation textok for general use, if indeed such a ok is not already in existence in some

parts of the country.

Equally important, however, with this pedagogic or intensive type of educapecagogic or intensive type of educa-tion is the extensive work of arousing people at large to a correct conserva-tion viewpoint and or moulding their minds in conservation matters. This sort of educational work is daily being carried on by the Conservation Commison throughout New York State. Various means, both through the writ-

ten word, the spoken word and the meare published in the papers, special ar-ticles are written for magazines, bullefins on many subjects are issued and iffustrated lectures are given throughout the length and breadth of the first subjects are given throughout the length and breadth of the first subjects are given throughout the length and breadth of the first subjects are given throughout the length and breadth of the first subjects are given throughout the length and breadth of the first subjects are insured to the subject are subjects are insured to the subject and subjects are insured to the subject are subject and subject are subject as subject and subject are subject and subject are subject as subject and subject are subject as subject and subject are subject as subje In keeping abreast of the times the tremendous educational value of mowithin the last few years a collection of firms, depicting all branches of conservation has been secured by the commission's own force, which are admitted to be the best of their kind in the possess. on of any State. These films, together ith the commission's series of colored slides, constitute a most im-

In addition to the benefits derived from the exhibition of the pictures them-selves is the personal contact of representatives of the commission with the ered together at the different lecture game associations, rod and gun clubs, granges, churches and church organigations, Y. M. C. A., colleges, public schools, civic and commercial associa-tions and general public gatherings. lectures have been given by many

man speaking, as far as possible, upon the subjects that come within his own lakes, should have an army of fly particular sphere. At every such meet-ing members of the audience are en-number is comparatively small. You'll oguraged to ask questions and to clear see three times as many—natives as up in their own minds matters which well as city sportsmen—on an equal up in their own minds matters which may have been a source of misundersianding. Thus, as a result of a better no question though that each year the comprehension of what the Conservation Commission is, and what it is doing. Its

well as city sportsmen—on an equal trusca to be the vogue on commission and the practice was to pay 10 cents for each codish gaffed. Lest form of the codish gaffed. Lest pay 10 cents for each codish gaffed. Lest such as the codish gaffed of the codish gaffed. Lest pay 10 cents for each codish gaffed. Lest such as the codish gaffed of the codish gaffed. Lest such as the codish gaffed of the codish gaffed o healthy spirit of cooperation is fostered.
"In many a region which a lecturer from the commission has visited with his pictures for the first time, an entirely changed attitude upon the part of the cently remarked that, as a result of a tres in his division, not only was there an improved spirit throughout the whole county in conservation matters in general, but that even the justices in some courts manifested a changed atsitude toward game law violators who were brought before them. The inspecre in every large centre in his terri-

Cooperation of Newspapers. In that phase of the commission's edu-

form, the press of the State is giving a most valuable cooperation. This is He throws his hat into the ring with particularly important and helpful besuse of the fect that so much of con- ness and rank: servation requires public cooperation for its accomplishment.

When the public is fully informed retions, when the public conscience is fully aroused, and when it is understood in sections that the laws may no longer ha violated with impunity, a large num-ber of infractions will automatically Educational work along these lines is accordingly game protection of the most effective kind. There is ample evidence that such ar-

pheasant eggs or birds are lacking, they can be stimulated to a point where the cutput of farms is hardly able to meet them by a few articles about pheasants, went down in the Taurus to the banks carrying the information that the com mission supplies eggs and birds for stock-

the same way from time to time. It is a laughs. Whether the doctor mentions ourage reforestation. The orders for the gameness of cod at a United Anglers' trees, with cash accompanying the or-ders, flow into the office of the commis-Bishop is proficient with the plug, is

other general articles on all of the many dent of the Iron Steamship Company, his details of conservation have a similar delight has been to take friends fishing effect, though it is not always possible to for sea bass and porgies. He is not over-

trace them because of their general char-fond of the ling. But he is fond of a good dinner and everything that goes

The Wreck.

Sit on the edge of the rest she rides.

Where the billows play and the sesguille lock of prohibition.

Bishep goes to everything on the water water, but he is not so fold of the water.

"On!"

Water, but he is not so fold of the water water.

Dh, the day is fair, and the breeze offshore?
'Tis a summer sky and a summer sea,
'And idly a rag still flaps at her fore,
And the tide rolls over her lazily.

When the storm was o'er, on the lone beach wide. What was it lay there—that ellect thing? That the seaguls saw washed up by the tide. And flew away wondering?

Ah, well for the day that the skies are And youder the sails go idly by:
Sut somewhere?—there's a woman's sign
January 8
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January 11

A Mountain Boy's Squirrel Catch.



Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

The Anglers' Club of New York will written: hold its annual dinner on Jan. 13 at dium of pictures, are employed by the commission in furthering this important department of its work. News items are published in the papers, special arspeaker will be Dr. Henry van Dyke.

> Kenneth F. Lockwood, president of enroll in the event for veterans men of the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club 55 years? evening. Jan. 13, at the Robert Treat York Athletic Club, who makes New says that the doe law is a bad saw and Hotel, Newark, is of the opinion that York his stopping place between Florida that our doer will be exterminated if it continued. fly fishing is the prettiest and cleanest

His New Year's wish is that every caster before another season passes. marked yesterday. "Fly casting is not difficult of attain-ment." says Mr. Lockwood, "and one

d not be a Rockefeller to indulge in
Here in and around Newark there
exceptionally fine opportunities to
exceptionally fine opportunities to need not be a Rockefeller to indulge in entatives of the commission with the are exceptionally fine opportunities to voted with lemon syrup? That was the transfer at the different lecture acquire skill in it, particularly during stunt they did when I was in Fairbanks These include forest, fish and the trout season, with the chance of being rewarded with a fine fish "And to get an insight into the prin

ciples of the game from men who know it from A to Z there are the tourna-ments of the Newark Balt and Fly Casting Club held at Weequable Park commission, each every couple of weeks or so "Jersey, with its many streams and

"The artificial fly is not for trout alone, Commission is, and what it is the small time and ideals are spread abroad and a of course. While of the basses the small mouth more readily rises to it, the I hocked two twelve pound cod at once. Oswego will take it, and so will the and when I had them on the surface I pickerel. The angler who becomes proficient in the use of it for trout quite tkely will want to extend its field. trout season ends. He will find himself declaring that one fish on a fiv is worth select their places in advance and fish, leclaring that one fish on a fly is worth half a dozen on anything else. which he will come very near to speak-

"Royal Coachman" believes that sait vater fish should never be classed with fresh water denizens in order to compare their qualities of gameness. In the matter of gameness it is his opinion whose habitat is the fresh waters. To fish properly the comparison cational work which takes the written should be pound for pound and size

He throws his hat into the ring with

Fresh	Maria Co	Salt.
Water Species.	Rank.	Water Species.
Black bass	I	Barracuda
Frout	2	Tarpon
Maskinonge	3	Riuensh
Salmon	4	Striped base
Pike	5	Weakfish
Pickerel	6	Tuna
Perch		Flounder
Sundsh	8	Sea bass

Fred A. Bishop.

Fred A. Bishop of late years has diwided his time between winter fishing in There is ample evidence that such are vided his time between winter fishing in pounds was taken, winning a pool of files as the Conservation Commission Florida for the tarpon, using a plug: \$12.75. "Shorty" had eight cod, the publishes in the press are very widely casting in the fall and spring on the heaviest weighing 29 pounds. Others

to the fishing banks.

Occasionally in other years Bishop on a codfishing trip, but unlike Dr. Briggs of the United Anglers' League, he Applications for fish are increased in is not a firm believer in the gameness of

immediately following the publica- class B and C in casting, but in class A tion of every article.

angling in the surf or from a bank boat
There can be no doubt at all that On the bank boat he controls, as presilangling in the surf or from a bank boat,

and the seaweed clings to her moid'ring water, but he is not so fond of the water sides.

And fray'd from her mast her halyards on the side as some men are. The only bright chatting with an old angler, I tained and will again increase under the christening of boats that he does not accommon told him about the spreader. He said to buck law. The experience of Vermont Set lines. Set li Day Line, which has a fashion of chris-have never seen anything to beat this, had been exterminated in Civil War Thumpton tening its boats with a bottle of water and he handed me a piece of bright red times and the State was again stocked LICENSES.

Dr. van Dyke at Anglers' Dinner. | ston a pelican, of which some one has

What a wonderful bird is the pelican The principal Its bill can hold more than its belican headed by It can hold in its beak enough for a

ness for photographs at \$60 a dozen. But how did he ever allow himself in the annual Asbury Park tournament to

Another Tradition Shattered.

to the Canadian wilds on hiking and fishing trips, was in Fairbanks, Alaska, last fall, and chatting yesterday of changed should resolve to become a fly conditions under prohibition remarked: "Can you imagine a party of prospectors always bless the day," he recoming in for a supply of grub after many
yesterday.

"Can you imagine a party of prospectors
and who honestly believed that
months' absence, leading their horses
could get more venison without e

> last August. The Doings of Deck Hands.

James Lee of 163 Tenth avenue, who fishes practically every Sunday at the deep sea fishing grounds, writes of a practice on some of the Wreck Lead fishing boats which permits the deck other than bucks we hands to select places on Saturday afternoon for intending patrens to use on

"It need to be the vorme on codfishing Sheepshead Bay at the Cholera Banks I hocked two twelve pound cod at once, the and when I had them on the surface I called for the deck hand to get the gaff.

The answer came back, 'I can't: I've got one here myself.' I understood these men were paid wages and that this was particularly on Sundays, when the boats are filled, crowding out the men who have paid for the privilege of fishing.

nearby who had cod catches including big fish were Colb with six cod, heaviest 20 pounds; Fowler, seven, heaviest 26 pounds, and Lee, six, heaviest 21 pounds.

Christmas Gift for Largest Cod.

The Seaweed Fishing Club at its annual meeting held the other day at its headquarters, 734 Tenth avenue, listened to a report from the weigher of the club. whose figures showed that on twenty trips over 5,000 deep sea fish were caught, the heaviest being a cod of 19 pounds. The club presented Edward Vogt with a \$10 gold piece as a Christmas gift for taking the heaviest fish of

Effect of Flannel on Fish.

"One Sunday morning last June," with it, particularly the beginning of the meal usually taken in a long stemmed that I was going fishing presented me glass before the key was turned in the lock of prohibition.

With a spreader and told me of its advantages over the regular method of

a canvasback duck and on another occa-jeel winning first prize."

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JANUARY 4 TO JANUARY 11. WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JANUARY 4 TO JANUARY 11.

Sandy Hody Princips Januales Bay Governors Willets New Characteristics of Control of Con

ADIRONDACK DEER HERD SLAUGHTERED

Repeal of Buck Law Reduces Numbers of Animals by One-half.

CLOSE SEASON IS URGED

Latter the Programme of Game Exterminators to "Save Their Faces."

Through the repeal of the buck law and the enactment of the statute per-mitting the killing of one deer of either sex in an open season of six weeks onehalf of the Adirondack deer herd was

slaughtered in 1919. ing conditions and who is competent by reason of years' experience in deal-ing with many phases of the question in this and other States, says that only remedy is a return to the buck law, which permits a yearly toll that. To-day they do to be taken by the hunter and not only onserves the deer herds but increases law has be-

"one deer law," said: does last fall in the Adironbut that a majority of the native population of reeling. There is the population opposed the buck law. Now, and Game League, at its meeting in however, the people living in the woods Syracuse, voted unanimously for the have seen the effects of the great buck law. laughter of the deer and appreciate the game supply of the section will be wiped our

Doe Law Bad Statute.

"I was in a hardware store in Plattsseason and the proprietor, R. L. P. Under conditions so far as I can see
Mason, said to me: 'I am surprised them, bucks can still be killed and a
taken place in this motion. taken place in this section in the last herd, also. month. The men who came in here to buy ammunition for a long while have been crying for a law that would permit the killing of dees as well as bucks. Every one of these men who come into my place now has changed his mind and Major William C. Gotshall of the New says that the doe law is a had law and

"I find by talking with men from ever section of the Adirondacks that this feeling is almost universal. The local months' absence, leading their horses could get more venison without endanged to what was formerly a flourishing gering the deer supply have become convinced that they were wrong, and the

enced by direct, first hand experience. They have seen half of the deer of the Adirondacks wiped out in six weeks and they do not want to try another six weeks of similar slaughter in 1920. fact that they did not bring into their calculation when they asked for a law Sunday, the places thus being reserved of the law in 1911 permitting the killing

Bill Signed as Experiment.

Rebukes "Go Home Squad."

There has been some discussion in in the Rod and Gun column of late," writes David Grant of Edgowater, N. J., "In it work he would do his best to restore the work he would do his best to restore the work he would do his best to restore the byman Everett, all of whom are honed it is usually started by some of the men by mounds washer on the fishing banks. The cry is usually started by some of the men by mounds washer on the fishing banks. The cry is usually started by some of the men by mounds washer on the fishing banks. The cry is usually started by some of the men by mounds washer on the fishing banks. The cry is usually started by some of the men by mounds washer on the fishing banks. The cry is usually started by some of the men by mounds washer on the fishing banks. The cry is usually started by some of the men byman Everett, all of whom are honed in a while. I am one of them. Our fun has been spoiled of late by this 'go home squad'. "The unfortunate thing, however, is at the work in the two the constituencies wanted. "The unfortunate thing, however, is that they would not take the experience of the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted. "The unfortunate thing, however, is that they would not take the experience of the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted. "The unfortunate thing, however, is that they could not take the experience of the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted. "The unfortunate thing, however, is that they could not take the experience of the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted. The constituencies wanted for the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted for the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted for the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted for the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted for the other States and of scientific at the constituencies wanted for the oth

to call attention to the fact which has recently come to my notice that a number of men who have not the best interests of the game at heart and never did and who were most active in working for the repeal of the buck law, have united with the object of securing a two

Plans of Exterminators.

"They are undoubtedly influenced to some extent by the delire to save their faces but I am convinced from what I have heard that there is a more sinister motive behind their activities and that they believe that after they get a two years' close season on deer at this time Others
is 1922 when the edge of the resentment QUADRUPEDS effaced that they can get a law which will permit the killing of deer of either sex.

will permit the killing of deer of either
sex.

"We never want that uneconomic law
again and we do not want to play into
the hands of this set of game exterminators. Our deer herd can be mainILLEGAL DEVICES— And the tide rolls over her laxily.

And the tide rolls above your hooks.

The times and the State was again stocked with deer, a shooting season for bucks only was opened in 1897. From 1897 to only was opened in 1897. From 1890, inclusive, only 460 deer were killed.

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This is a possible of the w ing the next six years the number taken averaged 2.763 deer per year. The great increase in Vermont deer, therefore, took

the State of New York before that year. There were more deer in the Adirondack section than in any year since Columbus discovered America. Perhaps this needs a little explanation.

"Before the white man hunted, the wolves which infested the Adirondacus effectively kept down any great increase in numbers. The records show that the early white hunters only found a lim-ited number of deer. About the time that the wolves were exterminated under a bounty law market hunting for deer was taken up. It was market hunting that exterminated the deer of Vermont and almost exterminated the deer of the Adirondacks.

New Type of Hunter Developed.

"When that was stopped, the deer began to increase, but hounding, jacking and killing deer in lumber camps almost immediately applied a check to the in-crease. As these more destructive methods were eliminated, population was steadily increasing and it was only when the buck law was put into effect that the greatest gain in numbers of Adirondack deer was noted.

mitted to kill only horned deer. Now a man will have many more chances to kill a doe or a fawn than he will have Discussing Adirondack conditions yes-terday John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective Asso-ciation, who has made a first hand study of the deer question and of hunt-tices. has failed to get a buck naturally dis-likes the law that has prevented him from getting his meat. This man was honest and all that he needed was to be shown that the buck law was necessary. A year ago these men did not believe

"During the seven years that the buck law has been in operation a type of hunter has been developed who has Burnham, asked by a reporter of learned how to get bucks. With the num-THE SEN to express his views on the ber of advocates of the buck law, they have steadily increased each year with "As a result of the experience with out the slaughter of 1919. The results of theoting does last fall in the Adirondacks there has been a complete re-vulsion of feeling. There is no question buck law. For the first time in its his-

"Let us, therefore, return to this safe fact that if it is continued the entire law, and have no fear that with an improved popular sentiment behind its effective and that other protection will necessary. The buck law furnishes the one and only exception to the rule that a

CASTING RECORDS

Winners of Various Events Made Throughout Country From 1906 to Date.

By PETER P. CARNEY. Anglers throughout the country are in-

should be, because casting helps the angier. It is the preliminary course every angler should take if he desires to beangler should take if he desires to be-come adept in the art of the gentle pas-of manufacturing plant regards the

To know how to cast the fly or bait properly, to place it in the identical spot rinis, because they are the easiest and rate as to be able to put the fly within the reach of a trout, salmon or bass, no vicinity. casting.

CASES AND RESULTS.

Month's Summary of Fish and Game Violations. ALBANT, Jan. 3 .- To the sportsman

without detection the monthly summary

summary of cases and results of a re-Song birds 175.00

Big Pike Taken From Lac Trifle, Quebec.



THE FISH HELD by the GUIDE WERE CAUGHT in the QUEBEC LAKE by DR J.G FULTON of NEW YORK CITY.

Spring Up as Result of In-

terest in Tournaments.

By THE CASTER.

tended the eleventh annual tournament

clubs as it is now with rifle and gun clubs there will be nothing mysterious

more like a hotel than a fishing club, but there will be everything there that

about the angling game.

have its own pier

regulations governing such events.

STREAM POLLUTION FEW CASTING CLUBS A STATE PROBLEM IN ANGLERS' ARMY

Through Discharge of Waste, Organizations Expected Rivers May Become a "Biological Desert."

ALBANY, Jan. 3 .- "Stream Pollution n New York State" is the title of an eighty page bulletin just issued by the casting is greatly increasing, as was evi-Conservation Commission treating a mitted to be one of the most urgent onfronting the State to-day.

The author is Dr. Henry B. Ward. ofessor of zoology in the University of

Illinois, who was engaged by the Conservation Commission to make a special study of stream pollution in New York State during the summer of 1918. Although the author describes the bul letin as "a preliminary investigation of the problem from the standpoint of the biologist," perusal of the pages will conpreliminary in scope and contains not

but also the valuable recommendations

of a man who is a leader among the aquatic biologists of the country. The extent of stream pollution in Naw York State is strangely impressed upon the reader at the outset by the frontisdece of the bulletin, which is a reproluction of the map of New York State with the industrial establishments that are potential polluters of streams indicated by colored pins. So thickly are the pins scattered over the face of the map that they suggest the condition of a fisherman wants. There will be rest behavior an account was published in an unhealthy eruption-a resemblance which in point of fact is perhaps not so far from the actual truth.

water courses of the State as an apsuch material from the immediate methods, which have been cumulative tories have come into existence, are no

are devoted to "Multiplicity and Signifiance of Aquatic Organisms," "Natural Island in Gulf of St. Lawrence Set and Unnatural Conditions of Aquatic Existence" "Effects of Domestic Sewage." "Effects of Industrial Wastes" and

y analytical but under the heading of game refuges by the Parliament of the 'Recommendations" he gives sound advice as to some of the steps that should be taken in meeting a problem which is admitted to be a most intricate and dif-

Conservation Commission should provide Conservation Commission should provide or a special investigator, who has been net, and the celebrated Bird Rock, the northernmost of the Magdalen Islands. trained in aquatic biology, and who also well informed in the exemical field. Such a biologist should devote special attention to the study of the effects prohe may advise properly and wisely con-cerning the steps which should be taken to the member of that organization who chucks, 16 porcupines, 9 snakes, 12 correct the evils which exist."

Such a man has already been engaged by the Conservation Commission in the person of Capt. William F. Wells, for-merly with the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and during the war attached the sanitary corps of the army in The question of reclamation of wastes

low discharged from different industrial plants is given a prominent place among Dr. Ward's recommendations as a solution of the problem that would be sat who thinks that the violator gets off tstactory to all concerned. He admits, however, that the handling of this quesof the violations of the conservation tion falls more naturally upon the industiaw should come as a revelation. The trial plant producing the waste than trial plant producing the waste than upon the Conservation Commission. Vic. Fined er lations settled is Am'ts rep'd. e'vil a't's r'c've lations settled in Am'ts rep'd. e'vil a't's r'c've lations lations. And to the knowledge in this field. Many of the plants . 57 58 \$1.851.60 that have already worked out a system 2.81.50 of reclamation of their wastes have, the report shows, not only obviated a pubic nuisance, but have also actually produced a considerable revenue for them-

The bulletin may be obtained from the Conservation Commission without charge by any one who is interested in the subject of stream pollution.

Seaweed as Food. MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. /3,-The Chinese

consider some of the California seaands a very desirable basis for souns and several Monterey Chinamen make a business of catering to this demand. The weed is sun dried and sacked, but held n the mack for further drying before shipment. During the last five months about 1,450 pounds, dry weight, have been shipped to such Eastern points as Chicago, Cleveland, San Antonio and \$1,359.00 Newark.

St. Zoraya sails daily from Canarate beginning Tuesday 7:10 FALCON WILL NOT

MORE HUNTERS OUT THAN EVER BEFORE

Hunters' Ranks Added To by More People Becoming Interested in Outdoors.

By PETER P. CARNEY.

Reports from the States and the Canadian Provinces show that there were more hunters in the field last fall then there has been in several years. This

Is due to several reasons.

One is that there was more game last year; another is that men who were in the service had the opportunity of going afield, and another is that more people become interested in outdoor life each year and therefore the ranks of the nunters become augmented yearly. The duck hunting on the Pacific coast was better last fall than for seven

eral years and the duck hunting is also ways good in season in Southern Caller fornia. Buil meose were shot in Maine-last fall, from November \$1 to 30, the first open season since 1915. The deer season was cut fifteen days in Maine, but that only brought all the hunters in a shorter space of time. Maine had a ot of new laws on the disposition of Night shooting was prohibited;" as was shooting on Sunday. You couldn't unt, legally, from an automobile.

Moose once upon a time ranged over he whole of the northeastern woods; now only two States in the Union-Minnesota and Maine—have an open sea-son. There was a time when the lum-ber camps fed the lumber jacks on

moose, it being cheaper to hire natives to kill moose than to purchase beef or oork. In those days moose were used for target practice in the closed season. Those were the halcyon days. Theyhave gone, never to return. Now we are very much concerned about the bag limits. Sportsmen are inclined to be proud of their skill seem to feel that if they bring home any number of birds below the number prescribed by law it is in a way

humiliating to them, and two or more vie with each other in a friendly way. denced by the large numbers that atof the National Association of Scientific When, as with wild fowl, the number Angling Clubs and the numerous re- is twenty-five per day, in some States quests that were received afterward by and a party shoots for several days and this association for literature on the each member brings in the limit every day, the intended effect of the law is Recently the Chicago Fly Casting Club lost. In short, if every man who shoots held its championship events and a gallis generally successful in bagging the lery of some 500 people witnessed the limit, then that number must be reduced

Fly casting has been more or tess of thing.

mystery to a lot of people, but when Let us all think of ga a mystery to a lot of people, but when the country gets dotted with casting first and of big bags afterward the bag grows heavy and then stop if the

tridge that became tame, of whose unusual

There should be a casting club in number is ample for all our needs.

The law is intended to restrain the every city. There are a number of them seaside resorts one will find fishing that they must kill just so many in fishing clubs are few and far below. The Asbury Park Fishing Club is now "BIDDY" REFOUND. erecting a clubhouse on Deal Beach at a cost of \$40,000. The quarters will be

rooms, plenty of lockers, private rooms THE SUN some time ago, disappeared for members to have their catch of fish ccoked and served, &c. The club will near Oneonta shortly after that article The Conservation Commission recently promote interest in scientific angling through fly casting tournaments; to en-Otsego county, of a partridge that was courage scientific angling and the art of

apparently acting in a manner similar to that af the famous "Biddy." fly and balt casting, to lend moral sup-The photographer from the commission who took the movies of the "Biddy" there arranged a visit to the of does as well as bucks and the increased facilities for setting the game.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that the number of hunters was doubled in the past decade, a considerable part of this increase being due to the training in military camps. Besides this, improved roads and the advent of the automobile have opened up the funiting country to a surprising and disquicting extent.

"The deer character is the same that this deer character is the same that the were before the buck law was enacted, because they have more enemies.

Bill Signed as Experiment.

"Gov. Smith said when he signed the signed the follow has compiled the follow has compiled the follow form the standard point primarily of the through the standard primarily of the life, which is the chief basis under the present law of the State upon which the present law of the State upon which the fact that injury to fish life. Which is the chief basis under the present law of the State upon which the fact that injury to fish life. The points out that injury to fish life of the visitors to determine that the newly reported particular and from the standard point primarily of fish life, which is the chief basis under the present law of the State upon which the fish and of tackle to use, &c. One can go back action.

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nual meeting of the Fish and Game Protective Association of southwestern Ohio several suggestions were made as to how to decide ties in their prize fishing con-test, as follows: Where fish are equal in QUEEEC, Canada, Jan. 3 .- Great bird clonies situated on islands in the Gulf weight, decide by date of entry; add flip a coin. If the same weight, the longest fish to win; if length be also province of Quebec.
There are three definite areas in the county of Gaspe which are included. The equal, the largest in girth. All ties to be given equal place and draw lots for

cormorants; Bonaventure Island, with case of ties in the future all shall be the largest surviving colony of the gan- given first place and draw lots for prizes, Vermin Destroyed

ALBANY, Jan. 3 .- Vermin destroyed by the field forces of the Conservation MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 .- W. G. Duncan, Commission during a recent month follow: Ninety-two cats, 73 crows, 217 to the member of that organization who chucks, 18 porcupines, 9 snakes, 12 takes the largest salifish on light tackle rats, 9 kingfishers, 3 gray foxes and 4

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